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consists in the exciting of sensations which give be easily expressed by a mathematical formula. rise to images or ideas. Man alone has the power | Doubtless on some such principle depends the of stamping these images with a name which impurity of these sounds, a susceptibility to which is plies the faculties of abstraction and generaliza- peculiar to the human ear, the lower animal havion, and renders classification possible. He not ing no æsthetic appreciation of them as disonly sees individual objects but also perceives their tinguished from mere noise. We might add that relations; thus the external world becomes to him these five yowels are capable of being reduced to system, a cosmos, whereas to the lower animal still lower terms, namely to a, i, u; e and o are it is only an aggregate of facts, a succession of isolated events without continuity. The ability to with i and with u; just as the seven colors of the combine perceptions is one of the first and most essential conditions of progress. Through want colors, red, yellow, and blue. This is very clearof this power, the monkey never turns to account ly seen in the Cemitic tongues, the Hebrew and any art or skill which it may have acquired; it the Arabic, in the early stages of which e and o never applies such knowledge to the improvement do not exist as distinct rowels; so the Greek Kaiof its own condition, nor transmits it to its desar is the Latin Cæsar; thauma is in Ionic thoma; scendants, so as to make it a permanent acquisi- the German auch is och in some dialects, and in the tion of the Simian race, and thus gradually lift all monkeydom to a higher plane of being. But what has been said of vowels is equally true of without entering into the trite discussion of the consonants. They fall into natural groups, dentals, differences between reason and instinct, we purpulately, labials and gutturals. Each of the inpose in the present article to consider some of the dividual letters which constitute one of these purely physical conditions of speech. Nature has groups is an independent character, and yet stands given voice to many beasts and birds; but in none in intimate relations to the others of the same class, of them has it been developed into speech. Is this a physiological or a psychological defect? In and easily passes over into them; between the four groups themselves the transitions are more abrupt and difficult. Without these articulated arranges of speech. careful anatomical study of the organs of speech, groupings of sounds which have a natural affinity, affirms that the want of this power in apes is not and which thus become the nuclei of all consonanttigations, however, tend only to prove the presence of all the conditions requisite to the formation of the relation which letters bear to each other in voices which is something very different from dis- Hebrew, observes that the material qualities of tinct articulation. It is also a curious fact that the word are inherent in the sturdy and bony those animals which most nearly resemble man in consonants, while its intellectual and spiritual form and homological structure cannot imitate the qualities depend upon the full and flexible vowels; sounds of the human voice. The gorilla can the former determining the form of the word, the mimic man in gestures and, according to Du latter its function. Grimm has applied the same Chaillu, converts his chest into a base drum, and principle to the Aryan languages in which it is often carries on a fearful pantomime in the pres- less obvious, showing how the consonants shape ence of his enemy; but no practice can enable the word and the vowels shade it; the condowed with the flexibility of vocal organs peculiar light up, define, and spiritualize. All these disto the parrot, man might well feel uneasy lest his tinctions in the constituents of speech so essential the place, and visited the woodshed, where it is vouchsafed to honor him with a perfect love toclaim to supremacy over the entire brute creation should be disputed. But for good and wise reasons these faculties and characteristics which we find which Coleridge thinks dogs may possess. In all united in man are separated in inferior animals and bestowed upon entirely different species, so tral organ or balance wheel for collecting and disthat in any one species there exist only a "few tributing the impressions made upon the auditory fragments of soul and tatters of understanding." nerve, and converting them at will into vocal Thus several kinds of birds can learn to speak, movements. In man alone this apparatus is so but none of the mammalia have even this poor mechanical gift, although the vocal apparatus in and with all their height, harmony, etc., unthe latter class of animals resembles very closely changed; in the lower animals they are only the corresponding organs in man; whilst in birds obscurely conveyed and lose their finer distincthe dissimilarity is much greater. Different you'd and consonant sounds, it is true, are produced imperfectly by certain mammalia; but here too they are so distributed among different species as to prevent anything like a system of articulation. The dog counds r and some of the gutturals, the cast f, the cow and the sheep have a certain to be distributed among the gutturals. Selom moi Fidiot est celus dont le cerveau en like moins de phosphore; le fou, celui dont le cerveau en like moins de phosphore; le fou, celui dont le cerveau en like moins de phosphore; le fou, celui dont le cerveau en like moins de phosphore; le fou, celui dont le cerveau en like moins de phosphore; le fou, celui dont le cerveau en like moins de phosphore; le fou, celui dont le cerveau en like moins de phosphore; le fou, celui dont le cerveau en like moins de phosphore; le fou, celui dont le cerveau en like a serveau en like a facility in nasals, and there is no doubt that a mafority of the positions of the mouth upon which depend articulate sounds would be physically possible to animals, if they only had some incentive to put their muscles in these positions, and some phor; insanity is its excess; in mediocrity there is results thus produced. Pliny says that the four feet it is the produced. Pliny says that the four feet it is the generacy of modern Europe, and then accounts bet, namely, Theta, Xi, Phi, and Chi, were borfor it by the excessive use of the potato as an rowed by him from the noises of cranes; and article of food, which contains little phosphor; he Fowering in his work on the Races of Man tells us that the Malays lisp their words so that they sound like the voices of birds. But however quickly the dog and other domesticated animals may learn to Ordinary brains, he says, contain 2 -12 per cent.; taught them, and in a state of nature utter merely phor, but we are not aware that the finny tribes Learn Fig. 1 and early by all engage of the control they belong. And even in the song of birds, activity. M. Desbarrolles discovers the traits of

THE PHYSIOAL CONDITIONS OF SPEECH.

BY PROF. E. P. EVANS.

Doubtless the first step in the development of intelligence is common to men and to brutes, and consists in the exciting of sensations which give to consists in the exciting of sensations which give to consists in the exciting of sensations which give to consists in the exciting of sensations which give to consists in the exciting of sensations which give to consists in the exciting of sensations which give to consists in the exciting of sensations which give to consists in the exciting of sensations which give to consists in the exciting of sensations which give to consist the exciting of sensations which give to consists in the exciting of sensations which give to consists in the exciting of sensations which give to consist the exciting of sensations which give to common to men and to brutes, and consists in the exciting of sensations which give to common to men and to brutes, and consists in the exciting of sensations which give to common to men and to brutes.

The interpretations which the waves of the shake hands with him while they had a chance, as head then the exciting the did not know what effect it would have on him the death which awaited him, of all its horrors. "Now I begin to be a disciple," he says. "Nothing, whether of things visible or invisible or invisib erfection; his inves- al utterances, language could not exist as an adrds. If the baboon were enanimals endowed with voice, there exists a cen-

principal exciter of mental and nervous energy.

appreciate the meaning of our words, they make idotic brains from 1 to 1 1-2 per cent.; in some no attempt to imitate them. Birds, when trained brains from 4 to 4 1-2 per cent. It is certain that speak, repeat only the phrases which are the brains of fish are highly charged with phosthe tones and melodies of the species to which are remarkable for nervous force or intellectual which is the highest form of animal voice, we per- the mind in the lines of the hand, the palm being

# hearty shake all round.

THE MAN. During our stay in Springfield, we conversed omen, rich and poor, and all agreed that Abraeen something superior about him and in him ny angry feelings or manifested temper, that he the face of Christ." never saw anything of the kind but once. That was when a son of an old friend was on trial for his pelled to hold fire in his hands, while paper, life, and he was managing the defense, the judge dipped in oil and lighted, was at the same time cision, sprang to his feet, his nature evidently tirred to its depths, and poured forth such a perfect flood of reproof and argument, that the judge adjourning the court without further action, came in the next morning and reversed his former decision, and acceded to every point that had been that is laid up for me."

# HIS OFFICE

where he spent so large a portion of his life, is a litand stimulate the deeds of goodness and heroism, but fails to find aught but a dingy room, bare walls and a barren prospect. The inspiration was in the soul. The patient labor of years worked up the manhood of his nature to the highst point of greatness.

Every one has seen the picture of the house

Having heard that queer story, Bishop Simpson which he prognosticated that he should be twice elected and die in his second term, we thought t would be well to look into the matter. The book case is still standing where it did in the room when the affair is said to have occurred. It is ordinary in its construction, being placed upon ing desk, upon which the first inaugural was writ-The doors are simple, each one containi three panes of plain glass, about 22 by 16 inches, either large enough to contain the reflection of

bits only a yarn! It's only a good ghost story, nothing more!"

It's only a yarn! It's only a good ghost story with the Sunday brought forth.

About two miles by horse cars from the city, in a beautiful oak grove, is the quiet resting-place of his sacred dust. Aside from the main portion of the cemetery, on a considerable elevation is erected at plain tomb; the front is brick, the door of white marble, and on it the name LICKOLN; nothing of ornament, not another figure or letter. The white and red clover make the air sweet with delicious fragrance, the hum of bees gives sign of life, the sunshine gleaming through the glossy dark green leaves of the young oaks enlivens the surroundings of the tomb; but for all this two roundings of the tomb; but for all this tw

ambition, so long as I can gain Christ. Whether tearing asunder of my bones, the breaking of my with Germans, Irish, blacks, Americans, men and limbs, the bruising of my whole body; let the tortures of the devil all assail me, if I do but gain am Lincoln was a most worthy citizen, a kind Christ Jesus." At Smyrna he was permitted to neighbor, and an excellent man. There must have visit the venerable and holy Polycarp, who, with him had been a disciple of St. John. He urged thus to have won the esteem and respect of all the holy man, who was soon to follow him to the sses. We were told by a lawyer, who had possession of a martyr's crown, "to contend with known him long and intimately, in answer to the God in his behalf, that being suddenly taken by estion as to whether Lincoln had ever shown the beasts from this world, he might appear before

life, and he was managing the defense, the judge in a very peremptory and careless manner decided a point of law, without hearing argument, that involved the conviction of the young man and his probable execution. Mr. L. hearing the wild beasts, I shall come to God." To the Ropincers. But in the midst of all this, he writes to the Smyrnians: "When I shall come among the mans he says, " All the ends of the world, and the kingdoms of it, will profit me nothing. I would rather die for Jesus Christ, than rule to the ends of the earth. Him I seek who died for us; Him

Finally, when at the advanced age of 107 years, for the entertainment of those who sought the destruction of the faith of Jesus, he was given to the wild beasts at Rome, and his soul departed to that God whom he so ardently loved. His character is summed up by the church of which he was the honored and beloved bishop for more than forty years, thus: "He was a man in all things like the apostles; as a good gov-

ernor, by the helm of prayer and fasting, by the constancy of his doctrine and spiritual labor, he opposed himself to the floods of the adversary; he was like a divine lamp, illuminating the hearts of the faithful by his exposition of the Holy

Holiness was the theme upon which he dewhere he lived. We were kindly shown all about lighted to dwell. He thanked God that he had said Mr. Lincoln used to spend an occasional hour wards him. The baptism of Pentecost was still in the useful employment of sawing wood, more fresh in the church. Ignatius well understood particularly when Mrs. L. was not in an amiable and truly felt its power. This will account for his rame of mind, and withal inclined to express her deep devotion, his quenchless ardor, his earnest soul seeking, his triumphs of faith, his utter disregard of death in its most appalling forms. ells, about Mr. Lincoln's seeing a vision in the glass With this, racks, dungeons, fagots and wild oor of his book case just after his nomination, beasts had no power to stay the progress of the where there appeared two heads, one of Lincoln faith of the despised Nazarene. What the church live and the other of Lincoln dead, and from needs to-day is the purity, the zeal, the faith, the peril-daring of the apostolic church.

When country people visit the metropolis, they are anxious to make the most of their time, and are likely to crowd so much into a given period, that surfeit produces discontent. Can this be the reason that great men, or at least great reputations, in every day harness, are no longer instar ontis, but very ordinary specimens of humanduring a flying visit to the city, may be unfavorable to an impartial judgment regarding talent in

Together, underneath the great white throne.

When I had shut the book, I said,
"Now, as for me, my dreams upon my bed
Are not like Jacob's dream;
Yet I have got it in my life; yes, I,
And many more: it doth not us beseem,
Therefore, to sigh.
Is there not hung a ladder in our sky?
Yea; and, moreover, all the way up on high
Is thickly peopled with the prayers of men.
We have no dream! What then?
Like winged wayfarers the height they scale
(By Him that offers them they shall prevail),—
The prayers of men.
But where is found a prayer for me;
How should I pray?
My heart is sick, and full of strife.
I heard one whisper with departing breath,
"Suffer us not, for any pains of death,
To fall from Thee."
But O, the pains of life! the pains of life!
There is no comfort now, and naught to win,
But yet,—I will begin."

"Preserve to me my wealth," I do not say,
For that is wasted away;
And much of it was cankered ere it went.
"Preserve to me my health," I cannot say,
For that, upon a day,
Went after other delights to banishment.

What can I pray? "Give me forgetfulness? what can I pray: "Give me longetuness?"

No. I would still possess routs be stern.
"Give me again my kindred?" Na.; not so,
Not idle prayers. We know
They that have crossed the river cannot return.

I do not pray, "Comfort me! comfort me!"
For how should comfort be?
O.—O that cooling mouth,—that little white head
No; but I pray, "If it be not too late,
Our in me the wate.

Show me the path. I had forgotten Thee When I was happy and free, Walking down here in the gladsome light o' the su But now I come and mourn: O set my feet And for the rest, O God, Thy will be done."

### WHAT METHODISM DID FOR HELL LANE. BY THE AUTHOR OF "HONEST MUNCHIN."

Under the shadow of the far-famed Sedgeley Beacon, lined on either side with vestiges of exhausted coal-mines and artificial volcanoes which have long since "paled their ineffectual fires," is a narrow, winding road, which for sufficient reason the early denizens of the Black Country used to call Hell-lane. Hard by are three strange localities, known by the equally suggestive names of Sodom, Gospel-end, and Catchem's corner. Half-a-century ago these places were the positive terror of a district in which bull-baiting and cock-fighting were accounted innocent and harmless pastimes. Scenes of violence and blood-shed were not unfrequent in most if not all of them, but Hell-lane certainly carried off the palm. "Here vice her crimson fold around her spread.
And outraged virtue hung its blushing head."

# LAMENTATION.

razor, he said to the man in a very solemn tone.

'My good brother, are you prepared to die?'
The man looked hard at Jack, still harder at the razor, an' then rushed half terrified out of the shop all lathered as he was, shouting out at the top of his voice 'Murder! murder!' Jack followed at his heels, but could not catch him, an' never saw his new customer again. Once, as I heard Jack preachin' in the lane, he told us as how God made the white man an' Satan the black, an' when Satan's work was finished, an' he saw it was so much worse than t' other, he grew savage, and struck the black Adam with his fist, flattening his nose an' thickening his lips, an' so the poor nigger has remained ever sin'. One day Jack told the flock he had faith enow to walk on water, and he went down to Hell-lane canal, which had just been cut, and stepped in under the bridge, but being no swimmer, and the water deep, poor Jack got drowned."

These are but a few mild samples of the lore of supersition with which this remarkable locality once abounded, and which even to this day a few of the old folks persistently believe. The whole place was a haunt of credulity and vice of the worst possible description, and the inhabitants were almost without exception such as the poet mourned over when he sang: I read upon that book,
Which down the golden guif doth let us look
On the sweet days of pastoral majesty;
I read upon that book
How, when the Shepherd Prince did flee
(Red Esau's twin), he desolate took
The stone for a pillow: then he fell on sleep.
And lo! there was a ladder. Lo! there hung
A ladder from the star-place, and it clung
To the earth: It tied her so to heaven; and O!
There fluttered wings;
Then were ascending and descending things
That stepped to him where he lay low;
Then up the ladder would a-drifting go
(This feathered brood of heaven), and show
Small as white flakes in winter that are blown
Together, underneath the great white throne.
When I had shut the book, I said,

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Through long years darkness reigned with undisputed sway, and no flickering taper even of the light of truth flashed through the gloom. At length, however, the notoriety of Hell-lane attracted the attention of that renowned Irish missionary, Gideon Ouseley, and he paid a visit to the place. He was horrified at the undisguised ignorance and crime which flaunted shamelessly before his eyes, but the man who had tutored the hearts of the Well-lane gang. The spot is still pointed out where the zealous missionary stood up to preach his first sermon there, to a wondering group of men and women upon whose ears the sound of worship never fell before. As he sang, and praced, and preached, the influence of his words told perceptibly upon those who listened to his voice, and hearts were touched for the first time with the simple story of the cross. Encouraged by this success, Gideon resolved to make Hell-lane a mission station. Thieves and outcasts began one by one to attend the little room where the zealous missionary toiled unceasingly in the service of his Master, and the traces of his visit were like bread cast upon the waters, and see after many days.

In course of time the little dark room gave way to a very primitive-looking chapel. "It is a curious place," said an old Methodist to me the other day, "very plain outside, and within it had a little ecckloft sort of gallery." The old place has of course long since disappeared, but it is removed the cockloft sort of gallery." The old place has of course long since disappeared, but it is removed the cockloft sort of gallery." The old place has of course long since disappeared, but it is removed by many an aged Christian with delight, as the place where so many reforming influences were set in motion. No solemn-sounding bells invited men to worship there; no "difficulty, and success of General Washington." He always calls Washington." The Gin!".

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the cockloft sort of gallery." The old place has of course long since disappeared, but it is remembered by many an aged Christian with delight, as the place where so many reforming influences were set in motion. No solemn-sounding bells invited men to worship there; no "dim religious light" streamed through its painted windows; no candles shed their farthing ray upon a gilded altar; no incense-laden air was breathed by the worshipers. Its excessive plainness would shock this ritualistic age. But in that simple village meeting-house, where the voice of Christian love was sweeter than swelling organ or belfry chime, and where the light of Christian for war, and was mustered out at Richmond, truth blazed with richer beauty than mid-day tapers ever gave, or pictures of saints ever reflected, many of the Hell-lane outcasts were reformed, and with streaming eyes and breaking hearts, exclaimed in the presence of the great Father. He brought me up out of the horrible pit, and out of the miry clay, and set upon a rock and established my goings."

His life in plain and honest words. He was born at Fairiax Court House, Virginia, Jan. (II, 1764, and is consequently now in his 104th year. During the Revolution he at one time worked on the Mount Vernon estate for Washington, and says that he worked on the Mount Vernon estate for Washington. He always calls Washington. He always calls Washington. The Gin'l."

Mr. Grey's father fell at White Plains in 1780, and soon after the son enlisted, with Spartan heroism, at the early age of 16, taking up the musket that had just fallen from the lifeless hands of his gallant father. He service he participated in an engagement at Williamsburg, besides several skirmishes elsewhere, and was present at all the preliminary movements around Yorktown, and was finally at the memorable surrender of Cornwallis. I took down a few of the old man's words and established my goings."

I took down a few of the old man's words when he was speaking of his service in the army. "I was," said he, "a mighty t

# A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, writing from Hiramsburg, O., June 22, describes his

visit to a venerable hero Methodist: Having just visited John Grey, the last survivor of Washington's army, I desire through your col-

w. Holinan, whose seam services, especially in connection with the young men, will long be reduced with gratitude. Since that time the labors of Austin Davey, Gardner Smith, and thers who have sojourned here, have influenced for good the toiling population of Hell-lane, rendering it a spiritual oasis in the midst of a physical desert, and causing those who knew it in its evil days to say with truth, "the stone which the builders rejected has become a headstone of the corner; this is the Lord's doing, and it is marriaged by the state of the corner; this is the Lord's doing, and it is marriaged by the state of the state of

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# Zion's Herald.

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Oblituaries must be sent within three months of the deaths of the persons described; marriages and deaths within three weeks of their occurrence. PREPARE FOR THE CAMP MEETING.

Every Methodist vocable has become popular. There is in them such a flavor of soul that they linger pleasantly even on the unregenerate palate. However rough and hostile they may seem to ruling religious habits, they ultimately subdue these contraries to their own nature. A heavenly genius is theirs, that compels attention, admiration, assimilation. Stump and street preachinghow abhorrent to cloistered culture! how fascinating to the deeper and broader man! Revivals, -a term of obloquy,—become the most living and joyous word in all Christian bodies. Lay-preaching and the public participation of women in itineracy, have all been lauded by gravest doctors of contrary schools, and are formally or informally being adopted into their systems.

our land. Military musters, once common and Agricultural fairs, which is chiefly another name for horse-races, have a more potent influence; yet they are losing their fascinations. they are small, short, and chiefly childish. monotony of their ordinary life, and to enjoy a rusticant.

is peril in popularity as well as in persecution. So often is it, when too great applause ariseth. The camp meeting, once a centre of bitterest hostility and contempt, whither sons of Belial came to curse and riot, has become the most popular haunt of fashion. People of wealth and culture, not of our own church, love to frequent the charming grove, and enjoy its solemn festival. Dignitaries of state are found in it Wealthy pleasure-seekers sail their equaling the best apartments of fashionable levotional, but rural features. All this affects the presence on the regular attendants. In fact these tions, and the laws of the soft-raiment class; t aim in the velvet-finish of genteel society. When the camp meeting shall become simply o

d companionship, it should be abandoned. It will soon degenerate into something worse. The salt that has lost its savor rapidly becomes fit for the dung-hill. So if any institution of the church, honestly developed from the desire to save souls, becomes a mere source of carnal pleasure, it is henceforth a harm to these same

such, if the church is faithful, she will never be. As the time for these gatherings draws near, let the church consider their sole purpose, and what duties are laid upon her to maintain them at the height of their intent, and advance them to their ntmost possible efficiency.

The sole object of the camp meeting is the co version or sanctification of souls. It is one of the instruments the church has used to arouse the impenitent, to recall the backslidden, to increase the holiness of the disciple. Separating its people from their usual work and associati deepens the hold of divine things upon their hearts. It arrests the soul, stupefied in his sins by regularity of daily life, and by this very disturbance compels him to consider on his ways. The Spirit of God uses this continue t separation from the world and devotion to religious subjects for the deepening of His work on their hearts: for their conviction, conversion, and advance in the Life of God. How shall these objects be

First, by previous preparation. We are glad t publish in this number the vote of the Sandwich Presiding Elder to keep a day of Fasting and We hope every church and every member, thus implore Him to consecrate these meetings to the no one could foresee.

3d. The people should as far as possible go at the

eginning, and stay till the end. Though coming and going cannot be forbidden,

then all public enerts with the prettren and sisters come from their commutations burdened for souls, the cloud of Grace will.

There are accounts of troubles in Austrian restupen the encampment. Ministers will preach, the church will pray, sinners will tremble, and the troops sent against the "rebels." This insur-

powerfully put forth be attended by such a consecration as shall make every visitor exclaim, as place." Then shall these temples of God, this use not made with hands, be full of His glory, and all flesh shall see His salvation.

# THE EUROPEAN SITUATION.

Not the least in popularity and praise is the some time, when the London Conference threw rangements with Southern Germany, has evinced neeting. It is almost the sole out-of-door them into the background by its bold action. - a disposition to come to a good understanding gathering, elaborate and orderly, that is left in but that action did nothing but effect the postmost popular, have utterly lost their power over must, one day or another, be settled permanently. -and Austria could open such a fire on her, and The first effect of the husbing up of the Luxem- might ruin her, should she be hard pressed in Pienics for a day are popular and pleasant; yet a very uneasy state of feeling prevails throughout East, provided always, that she would agree not camp meeting invites the people to break up the who are forced by the necessities of their positions tria is shy of her foe's advances, probably because to watch the signs of the times, have no confidence the woods, healthily, happily, holily in the maintenance of things as they are. They When persecution ariseth, the love of many wax hand, we have nowhere seen stated; but we suppose they agree with persons at a distance—with Americans and others—that Napoleon III. has pire, is not a man to forgive Count Von Bismarck, labored all along, not to have peace preserved, what he did in 1866, when the present Chancello but to gain time, in which his army could be re- was Chief Minister in Saxony, a country the modeled, and supplied with new weapons. What Count specially sought to "wipe out," meaning to has occurred in America has not the tendency to make of it-or of what Prussia had left of it is make Europeans believers in the French Em- 1815-a mouthful for that devouring power, which peror's pacific purposes. The execution of the has swallowed so many German yachts from our cities to its retreats. Houses the most damaging blow to the reputation of time, but that time never may come. Napoleon III. that it ever has received, and that notels are taken for the whole term of the meet- was what it was meant to be by the men who conflict, in which the Tories, led by Mr. Disraeli, ing by those whose chief attraction is not its dealt it. There is much difference of opinion con- have carried through the House of Commons a regular and avowed worshipers. Our churches the Austriau Prince to death; but had they been Mr. Bright and Mr. Gladstone, -a most extraorcannot be elegant and filled with the elite of so- able to take Napoleon, and had they put him to dinary affair, and which would have been too ciety, so called, without the reflection of this death, everybody would have said that justice had been done. He was the real offender in the Mexmbers are in the same social strata, and that ican business, and Maximilian was nothing more makes them sympathetic and similar in their than his instrument. The failure of the attempt tastes and ways. So if our friends of other to imperialize Mexico was not calculated to raise creeds and congregations frequent this meeting, the Emperor's reputation; but when it was seen the tendency is to make it conform to their no- that he would not protect his instrument,—that he Irish Church Establishment, with a view to the even abandoned him to the Mexicans, after havloose its original intent and strong, rugged, lofty ing deluded him into an evil path,—the world was When the camp meeting shall become simply or false. He must do something to retrieve his chiefly a congregation of such people met for social character, something that shall convince mankind which not much above a ninth part of the people. that, if his arm is not long enough to reach of Ireland have any connection. Earl Russell ouls, and should be as sturdily lopped off as the April, 1854, to the summer of 1866. It is because must be allowed, is anything but a pleasing proright hand that ceases to serve and is only great bankers and capitalists understand these ne- cess; but the Irish Establishment has been a scan-

great work for which they are appointed. Every other church and Christian should be equally observant of a day for their own meeting.

2d. Everything at the meeting that tends to draw attention from this purpose should be suppressed. It was well that Eastham was abandoned, because many went there for bathing and other purposes, well enough in their way, but foreign and harms.

Prussia, in the meantime, seems to be as much observant of a day for their own meeting.

Prussia, in the meantime, seems to be as much occurry that lies at the extremity of Europe.

Of the Mussulman world, should visit a Christian to the same error, instead of making our confessions privately, we say for his benefit and for all the working men. The occurry that lies at the extremity of Europe.

THE NEW MOVEMENT OF INFIDELITY.

The late hearing before the committee of the city of the same error, instead of making our confessions privately, we say for his benefit and for all the working men. The would not, it is probable, be so ready to give disposed for war as France can be, though she would not, it is probable, be so ready to give disposed for war as France can be, though she would not, it is probable, be so ready to give disposed for war as France can be, though she would not, it is probable, be so ready to give disposed for war as France can be, though she would not, it is probable, be so ready to give disposed for war as France can be, though she extremity of Europe.

THE NEW MOVEMENT OF INFIDELITY.

The late hearing before the committee of the city down and other purposes, should the decision of war be against her, while France has quite as much to said the working men. The town and for all the wount for the Universalist churches, who have received Christ Jesus as their Lord and Saviour, and rely on the state the error devont people in the voung ministers agree with him. The organ declares there are "quite too many." We did not the young ministers agree with him. The organ declares there are "quite too many." We did not the young mini many went there for bathing and other purposes, well enough in their way, but foreign and harm-made a grand stroke of business, becomes more us many more subscribers, that will find in our ful to the object of the meeting. The practice wary than ever, and does not mean to submit his injurious. If persisted in, it will yet compel the very victories which she won in 1866 are now dissolution of this meeting. It draws away the causes why she may have to fight again, though heart and labors from the sole object for which they have come together. It is as if picnics and the knows it. Like a knight of old days, she fairs on Sundays were mingled with the regular must be ready to run courses against all comers, services. The church has all she can do to sustain herself and admit these in their lower sphere. with a pointed lance, which would mean a contest She would be utterly demoralized by allowing to the death. Accordingly, she is getting prepared them larger privileges. It is worse than that—for these camp meeting recreations have no religious

She is extending her admirable military system. or ecclesiastical object. They are purely private pleasures. They must be suppressed. Everything on or around the grounds must have a renon to the French,-a perfect marvel in murder ousness,-and we may assume that Prussia will have something quite as good (or bad) in the same line. Prussia has ever been famous for the supe Though coming and going cannot be forbidded, still but little deep or permanent benefit is attained except by steadfast remaining during all its which she has accepted improvements in arms, their constituents. A report is proposed which that very point, and we entreated these devout becominuance. We hope especially every clergy
The iron ramrod of Frederick's time was only the continuance. We hope especially every clergy
The iron ramrod of William's time, which she has accepted improvements in arms, their constituents. A report is proposed which dwells largely on the very topic the committee had excluded. It says, "Your committee had excluded. It says, "Your committee had excluded. It says, the largely on the very topic that one to the had excluded. It says, the largely on the very topic that one had excluded. It says, the largely on the very topic that one had excluded. It says, "Your committee had excluded. It says, the largely on the very topic that one had excluded. It says, the largely on the very topic that one had excluded. It says, the largely on the very topic the committee had excluded. It says, the largely on the very topic the committee had excluded. It says, the largely on the very topic the committee had excluded. It says, the largely on the very topic the committee had excluded. It says, the largely on the very topic the committee had excluded. It says, the largely on the very topic the committee had excluded. It says, the largely on the very topic the committee had excluded. It says, the largely on the very topic the committee had excluded. It says, the largely on the very topic the committee had excluded. It says, the largely on the very topic the committee had excluded. It says, the largely on the very topic the committee had excluded. It says, the largely on the very topic the committee had excluded the largely on the very topic the committee had excluded the largely on the very topic the committee had excluded the largely on the very topic the committee had excluded the largely on the ver man will stay through night and morning. We are glad passes for their coming and going to some of our meetings are discontinued. It is as proper for them to thus go in and out of a prayer meeting they are conducting. Only imperative reasons permit the latter; equally imperative should the former.

The iron ramrod of Frederick's time was only the precursor of the needle-gun of William's time, and quite as effective, too. We need not doubt of Prussia being able to hold her own in the arts and agencies of destruction. She is drawing the area of theological discussion, and they do not establish itself at the beginning on the Scriptures, every student of that earlier history knows. It was as all of Bible texts to support its views as are with her, and though this relates less to politics and patriotism than to business the effect will be and patriotism than to business, the effect will be should the former.

Ath. Provision must be made to preach to all the great. In this world's affairs, ties of interest

> If in all, are listening souls, let us praise God for the privilege of breaking to them the bread of prevail that Candia will be taken from Turkey, sternal life. The disciples distributed their bread and given to the Kingdom of Greece. Supposing to companies, each to his own; so should their Turkey to consent to such an arrangement, the

Salvation will come in glory immeasurable.

Let the multitudes who are looking for this social festival, prepare their hearts by prayer and the interest of Panslavism. Such a report derives fasting. Let the attractions they properly and a sort of plausibility from the fact that there is considerable discontent among the Slavic subjects of the Austrian Emperor, because of that monarch they enter its atmosphere, "The spot where I having reversed the policy of his family, and police to help suppress gambling houses, grog He lingers oft over Swedenborg, but neglects the stand is holy ground. Truly the Lord is in this thrown himself into the arms of the Hungarians. Last month he was crowned King of Hungary, harbor, worldly and wicked "concerts" and "readand the ceremonies of the festival gave occasion for the revival of those antique splendors which belong to Hungarian coronations. But in regain-THE EUROPEAN SITUATION.

Three months ago almost every one was prepared to bear of war, and great war too, in Europe. After the experience of 1866, when almost everybody believed in the preservation of "make up" with Prussia. The latter power, have the first three transfers, the property of the subjects and it is possible that Russia may operate in the latter with effect. Austria does not appear inclined to almost everybody believed in the preservation of "make up" with Prussia. The latter power, have try the property of the make up" with Prussia. The latter power, have try to the middle ages and of to-day for their practical conquest of the mysteries of nature, belongs presented a conduction of sentiment. peace till war came, it was natural that the war party should have their way; and they had it for some time, when the London Conference threw them into the background by its hold action.—

This corruptions and infidelity of human nature. This concession, too, it will be noticed, gives the rangements with Southern Germany, has evinced them into the background by its hold action.—

The party should have their way; and they had it for some time, when the London Conference threw rangements with Southern Germany, has evinced they have fallen into intends yet greater iniquities. They will find that the league and Savonarola, their true place. These are, as first class of the party should have their way; and they had it for some time, when the London Conference threw rangements with Southern Germany, has evinced they have fallen into intends yet greater iniquities. They will find that the league and Savonarola, their true place. These are, as first class of the property of the prope ponement of the discussion of a question that fire in her rear while engaged in war with France, burg dispute was to create the impression that front by Napoleon's legions. Accordingly, she peace had been secured for a long time; but that would do much to conciliate her old rival, and impression did not last long, and we now find that would help her to anything she may want in the Europe. The capitalists of London and of Paris, to seek her former place in Germany. But Ausshe is auxious to become once more the first of Germanic countries, and sees in the chances of a look for war, and are ordering their affairs on the French and Prussian quarrel an opportunity to basis that it must come. Exactly why they are regain all she has lost, with suitable additions so firm in their conviction that war is near at that should salve the sore made by the Prussian

heed and act. Let our authorities, by their rejec-Archduke Maximilian by the Mexican Liberals is digested them all. Apparently he is biding his England has passed through a strange political

cerning the conduct of the Mexicans in putting Democratical reform bill, which was opposed by much to be believed had it been made part of a sensational novel,-but then "truth is strange, stranger than fiction." The Fenian troubles are not over, it is probable, but they are pretty much done with as relates to open work; but now it is the intention of some Englishmen to take up the more equitable division of its property and management,-to deal summarily with its temporaliconvinced that the Frenchman is as weak as he is ties, that is to say. The revenue of the establish-

cisively felt in Europe. It would set him up in Lords, and it was decided that the Queen should the Old World once more, were he to strike down be prayed to appoint a royal commission to look a letter that scolds so thoroughly, though so mismuch with us" now. It is well to find some rethe Old World once more, were he to strike down that new and presumptuous German power which was born on Sadowa's field, and regain for France that leading place which she had from Most seriously object to being skinned, which, it April, 1854, to the summer of 1866. It is because the most seriously object to be allowed, is anything but a pleasing pro-

Prussia's prosperity, that nation not only not hav-ing been punished for what she did in 1813, '14, and '15, but actually having gained greatly in Turks last besieged Vienna, and when they were numbers, strength, and consideration. Such a still the dread of Christendom; and now they state of things they regard as most insulting to depend on the support of Christian powers for the District Preachers' Meeting, and the call of its them, and they feel called upon to put it down. continuance of their national life. The Egyptian There must be a change in Europe, or a change prince belongs to the most eminent of oriental in the French government. The elements of war lines that have risen to distinction in our age, and

portant fact that this effort is put forth almost sole-Parker. The chief petition for this object was headed by an earnest devotee of this unfaith. The first meeting of the committee the question was pro-posed whether any of them had any theological whether their constituents had any such objections. The doctrine of personalities so illustriously exhibit-Representatives hereafter, whether Presidents, Governors, Aldermen, or Common Councilmen, are to consider their personal feelings, and not their official obligations, in the discharge of official du-

ties.

This committee being without any theological or religious personal objections, proceeded to dis- the Universalist body, as such, as a truly Christian

It was intended as an assault on the faith of the

late the laws of the Commonwealth and of the Christian religion will follow. This very report to companies, each to his own; so should be successors to day."

Finally, Let the tent meetings be faithfully attended. Here is the hiding of the meeting's power. If they are half neglected, if visiting, roaming, reading, gossiping take their place, then all public efforts will be powerless. But if the hiding of the meeting's to take up their cause, and secure their independent of the meeting's power. If they are half neglected, if visiting, roaming, reading, gossiping take their place, then all public efforts will be powerless. But if the hiding of the meeting's companies, each to his visit of the tent meeting to shelve the Eastern question for a time; but ultimately it would lead to further the means favored by philanthropists and religious men for keeping the mass of the population from vice and dissipation on that day." Think of that, in the Puritan capital of Puritan Massachusetts and New and stubble may be burned, and they yet be saved, by the companies, each to take up their cause, and secure their independent of the meetings are along the means favored by philanthropists and religious men for keeping the mass of the population from vice and dissipation on that day." Think of that, in the Puritan capital of Puritan Capita British Museum is not open on Sundays. The Crystal Palace is a private and has been a profitiess speculation, and once was nearly burned to the ground. Our State is seeking to enforce its laws ists of his times, great religious souls, who were in this city, Sunday and all. So far from aiding it, our city government is doing all in its power to break these laws in pieces. It does not allow its shops or brothels. It allows excursions down the far higher spiritualist and seer, John Wesley, the ings," and all other forms of public transgresston, far worse than the opening of a store or the devils; Wesley actually talked with God. Swedenworking of a factory. The last Fourth of July or action here. Some have separated from the ma-It has already begun them. This movement foreshows its future. The friends of morals in this cable taint and weakness of all popular philosophy city must combine. Already should they be organizing for the winter election. They should hold public meetings, they should unite the churches. Every church has testified against this sacrilege. All our energies should be bent to this end. The State will help us, if we seek to help ourselves. The

> and begin, themselves, the great reform. ists—those "deep religious souls." Let every Methodist of to-day remember that such is the and begin, themselves, the great reform. but was crowded out. Since it was in type a startling confirmation of its positions has appeared in a rian, or Episcopalian, attained. Only by like faith tract against the Sabbath, being a reduced copy of and fervor can they stand on the heights their a communication in the Boston Post, which was put fathers occupied. under every door in the city with this significant authorization, "Published by the Parker Fraternity." The tract also advertises The Radical, the ciation, at its late annual session in Montreal, right-scholarly twin of The Investigator; which are also fully refused to approve of the introduction of any

> mutual admirers. This fact reveals to the eyes of kind of games of chance into its rooms. Last year all what every one who has examined the matter permission, and a quasi endorsement was given to well knew, that the movers in the effort to commit this city to official Sabbath breaking, were, as we have said, the remnant of Mr. Parker's adherents. seeism. But is it? Does the Astor Library, or the They were the controlling and almost the sole Boston, the Athenæum or Cooper's Reading Room, power in the petitioners and the committee. They allow these things? Does a church admit them to ruled in the hearing, so that every hindrance, often its vestry? The Young Men's Christian Associa illegal, was put upon the remonstrants. Not that tion has three professed objects for one professed they really intended to be unjust, but the fervor of end: a library, reading-room, prayer meeting. I their zeal for this cause bewrayed their judgment. thus combines the lecture-room and the library This last move will, we trust, defeat itself. The It may be said that it is a club-room also; but i city is not quite ready to accept the new gospel and its apostles as her gods. The unanimity of all denominations, including even the Roman Catholic, the church; and as such, should be careful to cast a against it is one of the best signs of the times. sacred influence over its members. As to the right Who knows but that we have reached at last, our or wrong of these acts, we are not now speaking

righteous laws. So may it be. A GOOD SCOLDING .- We are at a loss sometimes

April, 1854, to the summer of 1866. It is because great bankers and capitalists understand these necessities of Napoleon III. Ps position, that they have no faith in the maintenance of peace. They believe his empire means peace now less than ever they did. According to some late accounts, the greatest activity prevails in the French army, where all things are done to prepare the men for the field. It is true that some small reduction of that army is tajked,—about a twelfth part of its effective force will be dismissed, report says; but such word really mean nothing, for the dismissed a men, all disciplined veterans, could specify be recalled to their colors; and they would a war with Prussia be recalled to their colors; and they would pands hroused a member of the first empire, while they are greated the respectable classes. The popular contest, that France could wage, and is a lith disciplinated the respectable classes. The form the world, and of the increase of liberality of sentiment; and it indicates also the popular contest, that France could wage, and is a such word sending more immediately appearance of the first empire, while they are galled by the sight of Prussia's prosperity, that nation not only not have in good pounds and the sentiment and the should make a century, would cover the ingoen the contest of the first empire, while they are galled by the sight of Prussia's prosperity, that nation not only not have ing been punished for what she did in 1813, '14, and '15, but actually having gained greatly in a labeling most may be a must be allowed, is anything but a pleasing processity and the constituent that there are clease they are they had in one will lament the above a scand and women in that century would lose its character for intelligence and put to such a contract which they are the district on the "civil war" in a Luiversality pair i West Waterville, July, 24, 1867. ns to drive away all erroneous doctrines. This is
the first article of the kind I have ever noticed in
THE HERALD, and I hope, for truth's sake, it will
be the last. I have done as much with my opoptunities to support the paper as any other
man, and mean to continue so to do unless it
should fall so low as to give the right hand of fellowship to such synagogues of Satan.
Yours for the truth, THEO. HILL.

We hope every church and every member, thus invited, will sacredly observe that day. Whether you go or not, consecrate yourselves to God, and from rushing into hostilities, the issue of which occident; but it is a remarkable circumstance that therefore what he does is not strange, for all his plantmed. He might learn perhaps to strengthen therefore what he does is not strange, for all his plantmed. He might learn perhaps to strengthen the great household, and whimsical children of the great household, and the present rate of advance will be worth four report, already filis three very large volumes. It includes matter already printed, as the correspondence of the great household, and the present rate of advance will be worth four report, already filis three very large volumes. It is plantmed. He might learn perhaps to strengthen the great household, and the present rate of advance will be worth four report, already filis three very large volumes. It is plantmed. He might learn perhaps to strengthen the great household, and the present rate of advance will be worth four report, already filis three very large volumes. It is plantmed. He might learn perhaps to strengthen the great household, and the present rate of advance will be worth four report, already filis three very large volumes. It is plantmed. He might learn perhaps to strengthen the great household, and the present rate of advance will be worth four report, already filis three very large volumes. It is plantmed. He might learn perhaps to strengthen the great household, and the present rate of advance will be worth four report, already filis three very large volumes. It the head of the Othman family, the greatest man mistaken in his aim. As others may have fallen in-

have. A member of Dr. Miner's church, converted at a Malne camp meeting, speaks freely of his love for Christ in a Methodist meeting in this city, with the approval of its members and pastors. There are not many of this class; for the whole tendency of this dess; for the whole tendency of this dess; for the whole tendency of this descript is to make men indifferent to pursonal.

scruples against the measure. They responded "none." They never seemed to think that they were representatives, whose business it was to ask whether their constitutions are successful to the atonement to a few select souls foreor-lied the atonement to a few select souls for a dained from all eternity to this grace. If extreme Calvinism can co-exist with personal faith, so may ed on another occasion lately, obtains here also. its natural antagonist and consequent. Not that personal faith as an evidence of election; and the latter does not demand any such experience.

But, secondly, let not our brother fear that in

conceding the possible Christianity of some who hold this doctrine, The Herald thereby recognizes How preposterous this assumption, when the committee had at the beginning declared they had no theological or religious relations to the question.

It was intended as an assault on the faith of the slower wise and right to tell the truth, whether always wise and right to tell the truth, whether at whatever points they may have gathered.

The church has erred on the side of too great decorum. It has appointed one areas, and fitted it up for the purpose of public worship, and put forty to a hundred ministers and ten times that number of lay brethren around its stand, and such as the control of lay brethren around its stand, and such as the control of lay brethren around its stand, and such as the control of lay brethren around its stand, and such as the control of lay brethren around its stand, and such as the control of lay brethren around its stand, and such as the control of lay brethren around its stand, and such as the charity to say that some souls may find their denounces the Sabbath. There is not a newspaper of those taken at the reading room, only literary and pronomber of lay brethren around its stand, and left large congregations at other centres on the ground, idle, and so vicious. Gather all the people, if possible, into one vast amphitheatre. But if not, supply them with preaching where they are. At the railroad station, at the stage depot, where the multitude is, there let there be preachers, exhorters and singers. There may be a half-dozen services are in the tents there are scores.

Indiang as in the tents there are scores.

Indendation states of Europe by the ears, at the christian States of Europe by the ears, at denounces the Sabbath. There is not a newspaper taken the Christian States of Europe by the ears, at denounces the Sabbath. There is not a newspaper taken the reading room, only literary and professional journals and reviews. They can take out the back numbers of these as they can of books, and one number is as good as another, in respect to their reading value; the April number of the Atlantic is as fresh as the July.

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It is intended simply to get a foothold. If this succeeds, the whole library will soon be thrown open. Whatever other course the Christian religion will follow. This very report substantially approves every form of Sabbath breaking. It says: "In other countries reral excursions, botanical gardens, crystal palaces, and bands of music are among the more decorous means favored by philanthropists and religious men for keeping the mass of the population from vice.

> united against the corruptions of Rome. He was as century. Swedenborg professes to see angels and those were, "deep religious souls." The ineradiis its utter shallowness. It is not, it cannot be re ligious. Mr. Emerson, its finest exponent, and faabove his kin in spirituality, has always left this heavenly height untrodden, nay, unseen. Only humblest faith in Christ and the cross gives this divinest vision. Yet in these words he seems to men who rule this city to-day in the name of the catch a gleaming of that golden peak. Would that Republican party are as false to the central idea of he could enter into that experience in Christ which that organization, Christianity the law of society, affords not alone its height but its surmounting. For the present we must content ourselves with as those who rule New York are to the original doctrines of Democracy. Let the people hear, his commendation-a new testimony from an unexpected quarter to the truth. Michael Augelo's tion of this movement, save us from fresh calamity, highest praise but places him among the Methodground all builders of churches, Puritan, Presbyte-

AMUSEMENTS .- The Young Men's Christian Asso turning point, and henceforth all churches and It is to their relation to the church. If the Asmoral people will unite in the enforcement of all sociation had not taken this course it would have been abandoned of the church. Her efforts are directed to the evangelization and edification of her members. How would a vestry look, in which half that, if his arm is not long enough to reach cisively felt in Europe. It would set him up in Lords, and it was decided that the Queen should sence of even these least objectionable games. This

ple from the States of New York, New England

Connor case, makes this confession:

"That we have yet unconverted or unexpelled quite too many amongst us who preach another Jesus than the one of the New Testament, and who are so much richer in vanity than in plety, as to think they may forsake the lively oracles of God for the pretentious but vapid 'inspiration' of Radical seers, we confess."

It depuse the 'the state of the series of the pretentious but vapid 'inspiration' of Radical seers, we confess."

It denies that their number is large or influence great, but it confesses to their existence, and adds tion. Good lots can be bought in this city in the out at the same time. Is not that well laid on? Our brother is evident- that they are in a powerless minority, are regarded growing portions for from \$500 to \$2,500, which at The evidence taken, or composing part of the

chairman of the committee to whom it was referred is the manager of the organization. He amounced to the audience at the hearing, that on the first meeting of the committee the question was proposed whether any of them had any theological may wrongfully extend that grace to all men. If by Noah. There is not to be much of a shower. and with an annual tax of say \$7.00 on each 160 then that there is no other possible way of salva-tion than the one set forthin all the Scriptures, written in all the martyrcal, organic, and individu- will ever be a glory to the nation. If this State al history of the church, centering in the cross of Christ the Lord. To Him all must yield, or by Him world, it would live and be powerful. We have be destroyed. This very Connorism will grow and everything but salt water, and we get that by bor-

# THE MAGAZINES.

must the choice be made. It will be.

THE ATLANTIC FOR AUGUST continues The Guardian Angel in the more common novelist style, yet full of pith. How happy this illustration of New York and Boston pronunciation. It is a conversa-tion between two girls at a fashionable boarding-school. There is more wit in the dialogue than any twenty girls ever got up, ex tempore or other-

Wise.

"Don't you think she's vurry good lookin'?" said a Boston girl to a New York girl. "I think she's real pooty."

"I dew, indeed. I didn't think she was haaf so handsome the feeest time I saw her," answered the New York girl.

"What a pity she hadn't been bawn in Bawston 1"

"Yes, and moved very young to Ne Yook!"

"And married a sar-saparilla man, and lived in Fiff Avenoo, and moved in the fust society."

"Better dew that than be strong-minded, and dew your own cook n, and live in your own kitchin."

"Don't forgit to send your card when you are old Mrs. Old Dr. Jacob." b! "
d I shaant. What's the name of the alley, and which
The New York girl took out a memorandum-book as if

sell?" The New York girl took out a memoranteam-rook as to put it down.

"Hadn't you better let me write it for you, dear?" said the Boston girl. "It is as well to have it legible, you know.

"Take it," said the New York girl. "There's tew York shill as in it when I hand it to you."

said the Boston girl.

"Elegant manners correct denortment, and propriety of

and the Boston girt.

Elegan in the Elegan in the Elegan in the Boston girt.

The most in the Elegan Parton paints Cincinnati well; in fact, too well:

his description of hog killing being as literal as De ment minuteness. He goes out of his way to com-plement Rev. Mr. May, the Unitarian Universalist, several times, and passes such influential ministers as Mr. Studiey, and even the Book Concern, the largest publishing house in the West, without a We hope the church will yet and soon put Bayard Taylor describes a hidden haunt in the Tyrol. Whipple gives a good critique on Shakpeare, and three pretty poems flavor the number.

HARPER's has illustrated papers on "the War." he Turks, Greeks and Slavons, "and Italy,-its funny side." Stories, sketches, and an intensely annated variety of all sorts makes this, as ever, the most popular of magazines. THE RIVERSIDE for August has an admirable car-

women and the sacks, with cats in front of them, cats behind them, cats on the tops of them, cats and kit's heads peeping out of bags, and all gazing on the sailor-like lad that is meeting them, is exquisite.

No equal humorist wields pencil to-day in England or America. The articles are as good as the pictures. "Terra Nova," we may whisper in every body's private ear, comes from the pen of our as sistant. The August Stars are flucly mapped and described. "Jacob Abbott," "Vieux M "Hellen Weeks," and lots more, keep this Maza-OLIVER OPTIC'S BOYS AND GIRLS, (Lee & Shep-

ard's,) is a first class children's paper, weekly, octavo, illustrated and tinted cover. It mixes facts with stories, and is nearer the old Peter Parley standard than any modern magazine.

THE YOUNG FOLKS for August is could to it. fellows in sparkle. Its poems are especially pretty. Dr. Hayes, Mrs. Stowe, and Gail Hamilton, are in its pages.

### FACTS ABOUT MICHIGAN. BY REV. J. H. M'CARTY.

I am continually in receipt of communication from the East, making inquiries concerning Michigan. For the benefit of those who are anxious to know, I will make a few statements concerning the called a silver wedding! He would with more it is one of the most desirable portions of the Con-tinent. Our church has no hindrance in these parts working, and the prospect is, from the persistent gation present. The very joyful occasion will continuance of this hindering obstacle, and the doubtless be a lasting blessing to the school. It rapid increase of our population, that we shall be kept quite busy until the millennium. Methodism remembering it, one hundred and seventy-five dol Michigan, our numerical strength being about 30,- the use of the school. 000, which makes it much the strongest denomination in the State, and growing rapidly. To ministers who would like to come here, let me suggest us. that for good men who love God and their church, there is always room. Though our Conference are quite full. yet there are removals, deaths, etc.
Our field is also enlarging so that men are always in demand. Should you be looking this way, come on in the name of the Lord.

But let this be understood-to succeed here re quires qualifications of the very best order. The people in the West are not asleep, and if any man timony, which but a short time before they had omes here he must expect competition. There are men all around us who have the very best talent. A man who fails East because his talents are

inadequate, need not come West. with over 1,200 students. A Female College is high grade. Our Methodist College at Albion, Freewill Baptist College at Hillsdale, besides several others in different parts.

lar structures are going up.

The population of Michigan is made up of peo-

and Pennsylvania. The State is strongly Republican parable copperheads; a few are found in other por-tions of the State, but are not dangerous. Rattle-

Railroads are being constructed in every section of the State—towns are fast becoming cities. The foundation of a great State is being laid—one that prevail, in its positive naturalism over all negative ing about 1,000 feet! Clams and lobsters are unevangelism. Between it and the whole gospel abundant—brought from Boston fresh. And now abundant—brought from Boston fresh. And now I did not intend to write so much, yet "the England begins to decrease, you will have to attribute it to this letter. Who knows but THE HER-ALD may have a large circulation in Michigan

### THE UNITED BRETHREN

[We have received the following note from the ditor of the Religious Telescope, the organ of the United Brethren. Two notes in THE HERALD, by two different correspondents, have met with con-siderable criticism from each of the bodies that bear teresting.]

TO THE EDITOR ZION'S HERALD :- In your paper of July 3d, Rev. I. F. Holton "submits" the "dis-tinction between the Moravian United Brethren and another body of Christians in the West wh errors with regard to the "body in the West, that we venture to ask you to correct them throug

The United Brethren in Christ did not "appropriate" the name of the Moravians or Unitas Fraprovidential union, as they believe, of spiritual Christians from various formal denominations. The first Conference of the United Brethren in Christ time this church has steadily grown and spread Foe, and therefore exceedingly "onpleasant." He is the De Foe of to-day; his strength lying in vehe-U. S. census of 1860, for no other reason known than that we were accounted among the Methodistic bodies, and our statistics went to swell the numbers of the M. E. Church. They were certainly not "swallowed up in the Moravians," as your con respondent intimates. He says the denom it in such buildings on Fourth Street, as will compet the notice and admiration of future Partons.

Record Tools of Worship." The facts are that it owned in 1866, eleven hundred and seventy-three meeting-houses, worth a million and a half of dollars.

The denomination has seven hundred and eighty-nine itinerant, and seven hundred and fifty-five local ministers. It has seven colleges and seminaries in successful operation. It has a printing establishment at Dayton, O., worth eigh and dollars, and its periodicals have an aggregate circulation of sixty thousand copies. We hope in the next U. S. census to be set before the world in nr satistics as we deserve to be, when the publiwill properly understand our true strength, and be better prepared to accord to us the honor due us a workers in the great vineyard of the Lord. Very truly yours, W. J. SHUEY

### MYSTIC BRIDGE SUNDAY SCHOOL. The Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the school con

elebrated on the 21st inst., with very interesting

The choir and school united in most of the singing, and many pleasing reminiscences of the past arter of a century in the history of the se vere related by Brother A. C. Tift, the superinten

The school has had but one superintendent, who is still popular, or rather beloved, by the whole school, from the oldest to the youngest member. There are not many superintendents with such a record, but few schools where "rotation in office" has not been frequently needful in a quarter of a century. Although the house was full above and below, aisles and all, for nearly three hours the congregation manifested unabated interest. A few beside the superintendent were present who attended the first session of the school. One of the speakers said the occasion might appropriately be condition of things in these parts. Methodistically reason have thought so had he known that in a few minutes a silver plated ice pitcher, salver and goblet would be presented to our beloved superinbut sin. There are quite a number of unconverted tendent. It was a complete and happy surprise to people in this State, for whose salvation she is him, although anticipated by most of the congrewill have one substantial reason at least for is embraced in two Conferences, the Detroit and lars being subscribed for a musical instrument for We regret that our brethen in the ministry who

W. H. LUTHER.

# WORDS FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, D. C., July 24th, 1867. A great deal of surprise was felt when at the close of Saturday's proceedings, men known to be earnest in favor of impeachment were seen work. ing to delay the presentation of a report of the tesordered by their votes to be presented. John Covode, Ashley, Boutwell, Butler, Williams, Lawrence and others actively manœuvred to prevent the reports being presented, so that the time of Again-be it known unto all men that while we adjournment might be reached without the consum have some wild, unsettled country here, we yet mation. Investigation into the facts testify to their have all the appliances of civilization, as well as sagacity. Some days before adjournment the House

civilization itself. Take your map and look at this ordered the Committee to report during the first State. You will see that we are almost surround- week in next session. The impeachers were anxed by water. Our commercial advantages are the lous to have the reports prepared by the four able very best, and always must be. The territory of lawyers who compose the minority of the Committhis State is almost equal to the whole of New | tee, printed with the report of the Committee and Eugland. Look at our towns. This old city of Detroit has nearly 100,000 inhabitants, and is increasing at a rate which enables us to predict for it members of the Judiciary Committee, pending double that number in ten years hence. Saginaw, which fifteen years ago was only a small village, now has fifteen thousand people, with one or two streets that remind you of Broadway, New York. Then there is Flint with 8,000, Ann Arbor 10,000, Kalam- of the testimony. This was accepted by Logan, ar azoo 8,000, Jackson 15,000, Lansing 10,000, etc., passed the House at 4, P. M. It did not accomplish etc. The school system of Michigan is nowhere surpassed. We have the University at Ann Arbor minority's reports. While this was being pur about being started at Lansing by the State, of a posely flibustered on, the hammer fell, and with a few brief words from the speaker the House ad journed. Some indignation was manifested among radicals

Let me here say that the fluest churches in all at first, but when the reasons were given everybody the country are now going up, not only in our own denomination, but in others. The "Central," with was satisfied. The testimony contains much irrelevant matter, not classified, covering now nearly a which I am connected, is costing \$150,000. It will thousand printed pages, of which only nine copie seat about 1,500. At Ann Arbor they will soon dedicate a church which would be an ornament to mittee. A great many witnesses have been forced Boston, which will seat 1,200 persons. At Saginaw, of the Committee, very often through apparently Jackson, Kalamazoo, and many other points, simiin the favor of the President. To have placed mass of testimony in the hands of the special reporters of the leading journals, as was the intention so to enable them to make up their despatches in politics, and sent about 100,000 men into the field on Saturday night, was to run the risk of having during the war. In Detroit we have several irre- the important and irrelevant matters presented to the nation, probably made still more so by the blunders of the telegraph. Those therefore in favo snakes too are fast disappearing all over the State. of impeachment were far more than willing to let If any persons think of emigrating to the West, the matter lie perdu till November, unless the let me say there is, in my opinion, no better por-

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HOME RECORD.

school has, during the past year, well sustained its reputation for thoroughness of mental and moral nigner than the previous year. The last term has been especially marked on account of the small number of cases of discipline, and the uniform devotion to study. The Institute class which graduated this year would be an honor to any institution; it is one of the very best classes that has ever gone out from this school. The closing exercises of the year have been unusually interestings.

They commenced on Sunday the 14th inst., at 5 P. M., with a class sermon by President Quimby. He made some very forcible and practicable points; he is a practical man. The examinations were conducted on Monday and Tuesday, and the exhibition of the graduating classes Wednesday. The class of young gentlemen prepared for college numbers of the small in North Dighton, to Miss Admine, of Edward Alux, Jr., of Dighton, to Miss Admine, July 24th, by Rev. As Is. Ada Miss T. Redward Alux, Jr., of Dighton, to Miss Admine, of Edward Alux, Jr., of Dighton, to Miss Admine, July 24th, by Rev. C. C. of Tanuto.

Laying a Corner-Stone at Scituate.—The new church at Scituate was thus languaged on Wednesday. July 24th Rev. Messars. Uptam, Collyer, and Morrison, conducted the services, Rev. Messars. Uptam, Collyer, and Morrison, conducted the services, Rev. Mr. Sessions of the Congregational Church, also participated. At the Conference, to Miss Helen S. Haskins, of Portina.

Messrs. Hammond and Welch, of Scituate. Mr. G. H. Bates read a sketch of the history of the church. The edifice will be forty-three feet by sixty, on an eligible site, and will cost about seven thousand dollars. Rev. Charles Hammond is pastor.

Bucksport Seminary.—Important changes are of young gentlemen prepared for college numbers of young gentlemen prepared for college numbers.

In the evening at 7 1-2 o'clock, Rev. T. B. Tay-lor, of Montpeller, read a carefully prepared lecture on "The Coming Fate of the Physical Unithat he did not have the pleasure of hearing it all,

the others, we should say that they were all highly creditable alike to the teachers and students. The first class we heard, was on "The Evidences of Christianity," Prof. Wilder, teacher. The plan was tised in some schools. There was not a single The sermon was listened to by a large audience, and failure in this class, nor even a hesitancy, but all produced a profound impression. were prompt and correct. The next class was in

itself. In addition to these voluminous documents, the later last, by Blandy Charles and is pronounced by The Western Advocate "to be as tasteful an edifice as any in the Church, and altestimony, and another one of over 200 more. It has been the Committee's habit to send the evi-

place and the society, who, under an indefatigable pastor, Rev. S. S. Cummings, have so nobly speeded the enterprise.

EDGAR F. CLARK.

The preachers of Readfield District held a very having been called out soon after the lecture commenced.

Tuesday was devoted to the examination of a number of classes in different branches. If the classes examined in the chapel were specimens of all the others, we should say that they were all highly

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to witness these interesting exercises. We were not permitted to stay till the close, but we hear that the finale was in keeping with the first. Of the exercises that I witnessed, I must speak especially of the composition of Miss Anna E. Atwood, of Newbury. Subject: "Let thy garments be alwith this people. There is no house that does not ways white." We involuntarily said, "She is good contain it in some shape. Here you see it on the enough to be the wife of a Bishop," and sure enough

safety from this long journey at a time of un-

in which two men were killed, and seven mortally Dr. Eddy, the Church Solicitor, succeeded as usual in removing the indebtedness, raising during the day the remarkable amount of \$33,000. This Havana. The State Department has information of the day the remarkable amount of \$30,000 in the day of measure? Amos Shinkle, Esq., gave about \$15,000. This is a grand beginning of our strength in
that least reconstructed of States. Let us hold our
Conference in it the next year, with all the brethren
sitting promiscuously, and not like Jacob's flock,
in two bands. Let the church be free to all who
wish to enter. Let there be no distinction on account of color in its pulpit or pews, and God will
crown it with His approval, and make it the firstborn among many brethren.

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church at Scituate was thus inaugurated on Wednesday, July 24. Rev. Miss naturated to introduce coolies largely, for labor in
Louisiana, contrary to laws on the subject passed
in 1862 and 1864.—The postal convention with
Great Britian, so far as it relates to printed matter,
goes into operation October 1 next, and with regard to letters January 1, 1868.—Boston was
visited with one of the heaviest rain storms of the
season on the 25th; during which a vessel at Lewis
Wharf was struck by lightning.

Excursionists and
piculckers presented a sorry appearance coming
home. A battalion of the 1st regiment happened
to be passing the Custom House, when they were
forced to retreat inside the
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Rev. T. B. Taylor, A.M., of Montpeller, who was present after Monday evening, has kindly consented to report the exercises from that time, so that need only refer to the work of Monday.

The examinations were unusually satisfactory, evineing most patient and successful labor; both teachers and scholars deserve hearty congratuations for their achievements. The classes in Rhetoric, Book-keeping, Outline and Philosophy of History and Physiology, showed by their prompt and definite recitations, that they had become master of these subjects.

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about to return to Mexico.

Foreign.

The bill abolishing imprisonment for debt in France has become law.—The body of Maximilian Irst class we neard, was on "the Evidences of Christianity," Prof. Wilder, teacher. The plan was to write on slips of paper the lecture, chapter or the School Street Universalist Church, preached on Austrian war vessels at Vera Cruz.—The Council to write on stips of paper the fecture, chapter or book on which the scholar drawing that slip was expected to be examined. This showed that there was no "stuffing," or special drilling on a given passage for a given occasion, as is shamefully practice. The control of the Legion of Honor unanimously adjudged the objections and notions of modern as well as ancient delatical and infidel writers and preaches.

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The Connection of the Legion of Honor unanimously adjudged to the objections and notions of modern as well as ancient delatical and infidel writers and preaches. think the whole system of giving prizes at Exposi-tions a piece of humbug and nonsense. There was a time when merit was so rewarded: now every were prompt and correct. The next class was in "Outline of English Literature," Miss Jewell, teacher. This class was fully up to the one just described, if not in advance. The next class was in the difficulties of reaching the Chinese mind with this class. They were probably embarrassed, as there was a number of "wise ones," as the class the class was in the difficulties of reaching the Chinese mind with religious instruction, says: "The great work of there was a number of "wise ones," as the class that the class is the interval of the class was in a time when merit was so rewarded: now every to more than a time when merit was so rewarded: now every the more than a time when merit was so rewarded: now every the more than a time when merit was so rewarded: now every the more than a time than the weak now every the same than a time when merit was so rewarded: now every the mo there was a number of "wise ones," as the class probably supposed, on the rostrum before them. Yet we will not say that the class was a failure by any means; but they were not "master of the situation," as the other classes were. In the afternoon we heard only one class examined, that was in Blair's Rhetoric. Here again was evidence of in Blair's Rhetoric. Here again was evidence of the supposed, on the rostrum before them. Yet we will not say that the class was a failure by duent interchange of thought with those whose attention has first only been drawn to the subject of Christianity by the public proclamation of the truth. There are one or two such interested cases in Blair's Rhetoric. Here again was evidence of in Blair's Rhetoric. Here again was evidence of the given them such instruction in log and there we give them such instruction in the reform bill was discussed, Earl Grey speaking lose application. These were all the examinations that I had the pleasure of witnessing. They way of the Lord as my limited knowledge of ways at late to be a more highly satisfactory, with the exception named above. In the evening the young ladies did up things as they always do—grandly, in their society. There was a fine audience, and we had a capital There was a fine audience, and we had a capital Chinese character is so cold, and moreover the Chinaman looks at every subject, eyen Christianity. lecture by Rev. D. Dorchester, A.M., of Worcester, Mass., on the subject of "Handsome Ladles," or what constitutes true beauty in woman, how it is attained, etc. The lecture displayed much research, and will unquestionably do good. The ex
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I do not say this to discourage Christians in their labor of love for the Chinese, but to show to what to witness these interesting exercises. We were not permitted to stay till the close, but we hear that the great Daimios oppose the opening of Osaki to foreign commerce. —Matters are progressing charmingly in the Mexican Republic; twelve more generals have been shot. —The little is doing, compared with what onglit never the world. Indeed, at the present ratio of evotion and sacrifice, the world will never be to show to what to witness these interesting exercises. We were not permitted to stay till the close, but we hear that the great Daimios oppose the Opening of Osaki to foreign commerce. —Matters are progressing charmingly in the Mexican Republic; twelve more generals have been shot. —The labor of love for the Chinese, but to show to what depth of heartlessness this species of heathenism has debased man. We want to give them the gospel, to give them a better idea of blessedness. bill abolishing church rates has passed the House of Commons.—Sir Morton Peto's debts are said to be £9,000,000, while his assets amount only to £300,000.—The Archduchess Carlotta has gone to £90,000.—The Archduchess Carlotta has gone to £300,000.—The Archduch enough to be the wife of a Bishop," and sure enough tidge of the roof, formed of bricks or tiles; there she became the wife of a "bishop"—that is pastor—that same evening, which constituted an interswife of a member of the New Hampshire Conference. Long live this institution of learning! The plates and chalrs, have it carved in the wood. Trustees have secured the services of an able and experienced teacher, as the coming President of the plates or of the porcelain spoons. The little children wear it on their caps. In short, you asked, hence. This new acquisition is Rev. S. F. Chester, for many years connected with Wilbrahm. A full and able Paculty will be on hand, and ready for a "forward movement" at the opening of the "Fall Term. Bro. Quimby becomes a "man of one work," and that, a preacher of the gospel. May be be as successful there as he has been dur-

report; the reports of Generals Meig and McCullom on the transfer of Southern railroads, and also the report, printed bit not yet made public, of the House Special Committee appointed to investigate that matter. That contains five houndred pages that matter. That contains five houndred pages that matter. That contains five houndred pages the 14th inst., by Bishop Clark. It cost \$88,000, and is pronounced by The Western Advocate "to be the work of the Western Advocate" to be the work of the Western Advocate "to be the work of the Western Advocate "to be the work of the said in financial circles in Paris and the centre of the human sciences.

HAMILTON CAMP MEETING—Will commence on Monday, the happiness sound. I sometimes believe to be praying, and it is very appropriately called "Foh-ying," the happiness sound. I sometimes convicts attempted to escape to America by getting on an American vessel at Bremerhaven, but under a threat to open the batteries upon the complete. We have a threat to open the batteries upon the complete will be praying, and it is very appropriately called "Foh-ying," the happiness sound. I sometimes of the liking of Prussia to surrender to Denmark the "Foh-ying," the happiness sound. I sometimes of the liking of Prussia to surrender to Denmark the "Foh-ying," the happiness sound. I sometimes of the liking of Prussia to surrender to Denmark the "Foh-ying," the happiness sound. I sometimes of the liking of Prussia to surrender to Denmark the "Foh-ying," the happiness sound. I sometimes of the liking of Prussia to surrender to Denmark the "Foh-ying," the happiness sound. I sometimes of the liking of Prussia to surrender to Denmark the "Foh-ying," the happiness sound. I sometimes of the liking of Prussia to surrender to Denmark the "Foh-ying," the happiness sound. I sometimes of the liking of Prussia to surrender to Denmark the "Foh-ying," the happiness sound. I sometimes of the liking of Prussia to surrender to provinces in Schleswig.——Two German the provinces in Schleswig.—Two dentmarks the li Anglican Intoterance.—The Vicar of Leigh recently expelled some boys from the church Sunday School for playing music at a dissenting festival. Three dissenting children in Boston, Egg., were not permited to join a foral procession before the procession of a resent marging in the New York, June 4, has arrived safely at Southampton, Eng.—A Montreal despatch states they but they show that in proportion as the Anglican approaches the Roman Church, in the same ratio is the persecuting spirit developed. She goes as far as she dare to, at present.

Order to counterbalance the recent acquisition of the Russian possessions by the United States.—
The Empress of the French on Saturday visited the United States steamer Colorado, and was received with the usual naval courtesies. In the evening Admiral Farragut was entertained by the Emperor at a state dinner in Paris .- The statement that "He has been away beyond Denver, out among Napoleon had sent a note to the King of Prussia the mountains. On the 2d of July he, with Bro. the mountains. On the 2d of July he, with Bro.
Dyer, crossed two broad streams on solid ice! His

telating to North Schleswig, is denied by the Mouiteur, but the semi-official journals of Berlin urge The case evidence of the influence of the sun on the plains, but he looked robust and vigorous. The Church will return thanks that he has returned in

> church edifices. THE MASON & HAMLIN CABINET ORGAN. - The THE MASON & HAMLIN CABINET ORGAN.—The Cabinet Organ bears the same relation to the melodeon, seraphine and accordeon, as does the modern grand piano-forte to the ancient spinnet and harpsichord; and the immense strides made by Mason & Hamlin in the invention of this instrument are within the knowledge and comparison of all of us. We may now emphatically add to the list of notions, in the manufacture of which America has excelled the world, the best reed organ, as the most eminent musicians have, with singular unaminity, pronounced the Cabinet Organ superior to any other, whether of home or foreign make.—
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> Chicago Tribune.

MAP OF BOSTON.-Messrs. E. P. Dutton & Co., have just published a very fine Map of Boston and vicinity; for sale at the low price of \$1.

BUSINESS LETTERS RECEIVED, to July 29. BUSINESS LETTERS RECEIVED, to July 29.

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Marriages.

In Lunenburg, June 24th, Eliza, wife of the late Jonathan Blood, of Pepperell, 76 years.
In Milbridge, Me., July lath, of disease of the brain, Wibbur Janes, son of Rev. K. N. and Martha A. Meservey, aged 6 yrs. I month and 25 days. "The Lord is our refuge and strength, a very present help in time of trouble."

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Ministerial Association, at Dover, Me., Aug. 5--7.
Ministerial Association, at E. Haverhill, N. H., Aug. 6, 7.
Mariha's Vineyard Camp Meeting begins Aug. 12.
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MAINE WESLEYAN SEMINARY AND FEMALE COL-LEGE.—The Fall term of 13 weeks will commence August 12. Ludies proposing to enter the college course will be examined on the day of the opening of the Term. Kent's Hill, July 18 33. H. P. TOBBEY, President.

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WEDNESDAY, July 24.

At market for the current week: Cattle, 1729; Sheep and Lambs, 7,209; Swine, 1530; number of Western Cattle, 102.

Eastern Cattle, 5; Working Oxen and Northern Cattle, 100.

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# Our Book Table.

THE CHRISTIAN EXAMINER FOR JULY has pape on Colenso, by Frances Power Cobbe, Noyes' Hebrew Translation, Mignet as a Historian, Our Colleges, Services of the Monastic Orders, Jesus as Prophet and Messiah, A Liberal Ministry, The Westborough School, and Current Literature There is no name of mark in this number, excep Miss Cobbe; nor is there any paper of especial Colenso is described accurately as "almost like the dead master he himself so much loved and honored,-Theodore Parker." She shows how only a State Church is powerless to exclude such heresiarchs from its pale, for the reason that it prescribed especially heresies two hundred years ago, to be proceeded against, and his comes not into that category, while it is powerless to make new laws. obligations of the world to them for industry, edu

Monasticism was as necessary to the church of the Middle Ages as the Itinerancy to that of to-day. By it was the priest protected, books preserved, Jesus as Prophet and Messiah, is discussed in the vein of patronizing criticism, into which this work is more and more falling. The writer is evidently

afraid of the scholars of to-day, than of Christ or the Word of God. He thinks Jesus caught the spirit of the age, and was borne by it to whatever assumptions he fell into; a pure Renantsm, having none of his brilliancy, learning or dogmatism to

Mr. Towne, in his Liberal Ministry, supplies the last. Like Esaias, only on the other side, he wax-eth very bold, and for a lad as yet, or thereabouts shows an undoubted courage of blasphemy. After "laying out" Mr. Shedd and Orthodoxy, he says: "We are fully aware that some thinking men are Christ and the Bible, but are also adopting conceptions described by the terms 'Pantheism,' 'athelsm,' 'materialism,'—terms which strike the common heart with horror. We do not hesitate to accepthe situation." Large "we" that. This redoubt able "we" goes on: "Those who care to know the fact can easily prove that very many intelligent people of the common class have, in the natura unfolding of their Christian faith, rejected Chris and the Bible as mediators between themselves and the life and light of God. The plous bellevers who send in their complaints of radical out-rages upon their Christian sensibilities, are not the only persons whom the ministry must consider and in many congregations there are considerable numbers" [this last is far from true, though often said "who rejoiced in no words so much as it those which omit Christ in presenting the love of God: while not a few absolutely exult in those destructive' words which set Christ aside as an object of religious faith." "Jesus was no more ely perfect than Paul or John the Baptist." The Religious Magazine complains because we put them in the same church with The Radical ? Will they accept the fellowship of The Examiner?

last article finds fault with the governme of the State for letting the principal of the West borough Reform School resign because of his religion. It seems that Mr. Allen was a successful officer, but Gov. Andrew persisted in filling vacancies in the Board of Trustees with anti-evangelis and when complained of for his partiality, "I had thought of that," he replied promptly, "and the next time I propose to appoint a Roman Catholic;" certainly not very courteous to four fifths of his constituents and political supporters. Gov. Bullock partially equalizes the Board, and Mr. Allen resigns. Mr. Sanborn, the State Secretary of the Board of Charities, himself of the outermost school of faith, charges the school with being extravagantly managed; so other reasons than religion may have led to a change. The article misstates the position of the orthodox churches respecting Harvard College, that they wish "to gain contro over it;" they only wished it to be conducted, as it professes and boasts to be, without sectarianism. This is so far from being true, that a professor had to leave his chair upon adopting evangelical views No college in the land is more rigidly or passion ately sectarian. A State University, as Gov. Boul well and Henry Wilson wished to make it, it would ave been open to all sects and creeds. This m not be wise, but it is not well to boast of a grace

THE BAPTIST QUARTERLY for July is unusually able as well as handsome. Its articles on Platonism and Christianity, and Scriptural Anthropology are of the best order of critical essays. The forme well shows that Christianity won nothing from Platoniam, and for three centuries was in danger of destruction by it. It was the source of error that has not ceased yet. In it is this fine portrait of

John the Divine:

To none of the philosophies was John indebted. He only drew aside the veil to let a ray of the light of heaven flash in upon them in the darkness where they were blindly groping. It is not an unlearned fisherman who writes the gospel and episites of John. His fourscore years and more of life have given to him the theories of philosophers, and the elegant culture of his times. The sweetness of his writings is not more wonderful than their profundity. Nowhere else in all literature, sacred or profane, is there a philosophy so far reaching, so metaphysical, yet so simply and beautifully stated. Other inspired men have been filled with the glory of a near revelation of the better word; but no other illustrates, as he does, that philosophical and revealed wisdom rise as twin heights towards heaven. He seems to tread without hesitation the glddlest summits of thought, or to soar on angelic wings above them. The subtlety of his wisdom escapes our notice, because it is so truthful, and because it is clothed in the dress of sentiangelic wings above them. The subtlety of his wisdom escapes our notice, because it is so truth ful, and because it is tolthed in the dress of sentiment rather than of logic. He is most like ou ideal of a glorified saint in heaven, where though is exchanged for intuition, and faith for vision, and the two are wedded into one.

Scripture Anthropology, by Geo. D. Boardma psychical nature is the animal spirit, the pneumati divine. He shows how accurate was Paul's analysis, and how the psychical man cannot discer the things of the Spirit, or pneuma. In it we have this novel statement for a Baptist, but not the less true for its novelty:

sin consciously he is old enough to be forgiven; that as soon as he can love the earthly father he can love the heavenly-for this is the meaning of

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Trees," "Evergreens," "Cyprepedia," "Prairie
Flowers," "New Apples," and "Lily Ponds," are
Its chief articles, followed by abundant notes and
gleanings. Wilson Flagg gets poetical on Lily
Ponds. Isaac Walton could not have described
them better. He regrets that these ponds, the
most beautiful objects in our landscape, are fast beling spoiled by Ice-houses and art. Why cannot the
pond-lily, lovellest and fragrantest of all nature's
blooms, be cultivated in our public ponds? They
should be in the Central Park, and in all private
gardens.

by the London Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, is one of the best monthlies in the market. Elegant in illustration, varied in matter, and lony in aim, it has no superior among its many rivals for popular favor. This number has picchurch and parsonage. A Martyr of our Times"
gives a portrait and a sketch of a Madagascar convert killed for his faith. The magazine is for sale by A. Williams and Co. Whoever wishes for a valuable monthly let him remember "The People's."

Benedicite; Illustrations of the Power, Wisdom and Good-ness of God. By G. C. Child, M.D. New York: G. P. Put-The Progress of Doctrine in the New Testament, de. By T. Dehony Bernard, M.A. Boston: Gould & Lincoln.

The Romance of the Age: or, the Discovery of Gold in California. By Edward E. Dunbar. New York: D. Appleton & Co. For sale by Lee & Shepard, Boston. Half Tints. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Lee & Shep-ard: Boston. Bible Pictures; or, Life Sketches of Life-Truths. By George B. Ide, D.D. Boston: Gould & Lincoln.

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Studies in the Goppies. By Richard Chevenix Trench, D.D. New York: C. Seribner & Co. Graves & Young, Boston.

History of North Bridgessiger, Mass. By Bradford Kingman. Bosion: Published by the author.

New Music. Away! Away! The Sparkling Wine. A New Temperance Song and Quartette. Words and Music by A. W. Trask. Life's Cares. Song and Chorus. Words and Music by Walter Kittredge, author of "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground." Dedicated to Joshua Hutchinson, of the Hutchinson Family. Both these splendid pieces of music have been published by Adams & Co., Boston.

From Oliver Dixon & Co.: Gathering Homeward; O'er From Oliver Ditson & Co.: Gathering Homeward; O'er Graves of the Loved Ones; Sallie's Favorite Gallop; A Wea-ried Dove; Amazonian March. The Munapement of Steel. By George Ede. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Lee: & Shepard, Boston. Stories and Sketches. By our best Authors. Boston: Lee & Shepard. For sale by J. F. Magee. & Shepard. For sale by J. P. Magee.

History of the American Civil War. By John William Draper, M.D., Ll.D., &c. In three volumes. Vol. 1. New
York: Harper & Bros. For sale by E. P. Dutton, Boston. The Last Chronicle of Barast. By Anthony Trollope. Illustrated. New York: Harper & Brothers. For sale by E. P. Dutton & Co., Boston. Thackeray's Lectures. New York: Harper & Bros. For sale by E. P. Dutton & Co., Boston.

From Crosby & Nichols, Boston.—Archil at the Seasido, etc., The False Brand, How to be Beautiful, Maggie and Bessie; or, Lame Jemmy's Chair.

Coming Wooders Expected between 1867 and 1875, etc. By the Rev. M. Baxter. Philadelphia: James S. Claxton. The Victory of the North in the United States. By Count de Montalembert. Boston: Littell & Gay. Gilbert's last Summer at Rainford, and What it Taught. By Glance Gaylord. Boston: Graves & Young. Glance Gaylord. Boston: Graves & Young.

The Life of Carl Ritter. By W. L. Gage. New York: C. Scribner & Co. For sale by Graves & Young, Cornhill, Bos-

ton.

Argument on the Right and Duty of Prohibition. By A. A.

Miner. April 2, 1867. Boston. Wright & Potter, Printers.

For sale at the Office of the Temperance Alliance. Price 40

cents. Also at J. P. Magee's.

Stephen Dane. By Amanda M. Douglas. Boston: Lee &

Shepard. For sale by J. P. Magee. On the Border. By Edmund Kirke. Boston: Lee & Shep ard. For sale by J. P. Magee. Gems for the Bridal Ring. A Gift for the Plighted and Wedded, Compiled by J. E. Rankin. Boston: W. J. Holland & Co., M. H. Sargent.

# Children's Cable.

THE LITTLE MAID. When I was a little maid, I waited on myself; I washed my mother's teacups. And set them on the shelf.

I had a little garden I wished that I had somebody

To play in it with me. Nurse was in mamma's room: I knew her by the cap; She held a lovely baby boy Asleep upon her lap.

As soon as he could learn to walk, My brother and my playfellow,— Until the day he died. Now I am an old maid,

I only wipe one teacup, And set it on the shelf. Mrs. Anna M. Wells.

WALKS ON THE SEASHORE. BY REV. I. F. HOLTON.

I propose to take you to a summer haunt on the that lie on the beach, so unlike any you can else where see, you will exclaim with the Psalmist, "O Lord, how MANIFOLD are thy works! in wisdom hast thou made them all." These are called the Radiates. To know where is their place in creation we will go back a step or two.

All created things either are or have been living things or parts of living things, or else are classed as mineral substances; that is every created thing belongs to the ORGANIC or the INORGANIC WORLD. The ORGANIC WORLD is divided into two KINGDOMS, the VEGETABLE and the ANIMAL. The ANIMAL KINGDOM consists of four divisions. Animals of the first division are called VERTE-

BRATES; they have bones inside of their bodies. They are divided into four CLASSES; MAMMALS are those of which the young are fed with their mother's

the episcopal. Few reviews have a more solid or durable value.

In thought at Hours at Hours for Accurate hand offices. It happened once that two of these fellows, by a well them, caught the same worm and began to availow it is two ends, trucking its body mosphered and the same and the best of it. The outside one, of course, in the dead of the same and the basin at the part of the same and the basin at the part of the same and the basin of "Forder." Other papers on a new volume of "Fronder." Other papers on the cando of the rich and in this understain world, also the first and the basin of "Forder." Other papers on the cando of the rich and the best of it. The outside one, of course, my friend. To much is taken for the first and books make up a lite number.

It is chief articles, followed by abundant notes and feelings, "Who Papers," or "Captropolis," "Paints to delight the beart of filss Mulcha." Paints and the best of it. The outside one of the cando of the rich was paperance in that one shore the feel one, this in the dead of the same and the basin of the same and

The People's Magazine for June, published by the London Society for Promoting Christian one enemy within is worse than two without; and when one church would swallow another let it lay this lesson to heart. I spoke of his turning himself almost inside out It may happen to some of these creatures to be really turned inside out. Nothing serious follows rivals for popular favor. This number has put it may nappen to some of the serious follows tures by Gilbert and Doré, "the burial of John really turned inside out. Nothing serious follows Knox," "Boadleea," and the Haworth or Bronte such a somersault. His skin makes a very such a somersault. tolerable stomach-lining, and the interior of h stomach serves him right well for a skin. The

lining becomes outside, and the outside lining, and soon things go on exactly as before. Queer creatures these! If they had human in-telligence how could they tell the right hand side left halves to their bodies? How could they know right from wrong when, if turned wrong side out, wrong soon becomes right! But they do not trouble their brains about these things, for they have no brain. They have no head and no heart, no eye, save, in some, mere specks, generally no sex, and one would almost say, no necessity for out of Charly. A Tale. Boston: Littell & Gay. For sale dying; for if you cut one of them in two each half by A. Williams & Co. lives to recover of its wound and becomes an en-tire animal. Strange lawsuits would arise among men if two claimants to a bank account or a ship could be manufactured by cutting its undisputed owner in twain! But though some of these creatures are great at holding real estate, I never

knew them to quarrel over it. There are many more very strange things to be said about this wonderful fourth of the animal kingdom. If you wish it enough, I will tell you some of them another week. But if a few only of you feel as if you would know more, you can find a whole book about them written by the wife and son of Prof. Agassiz, called SEASIDE STUDIES. But none of this is taken from that beautiful book.

# IDLE WORDS.

"Come to me, Edin, my boy," said Mrs. Ashworth to her son. "I want you to listen to me for a few minutes whilst I speak to you about your besetting sin. Almost unconsciously, you are daily guilty of falschood."

"O, mamma," exclaimed Edin, "I am sure I could not be so mean as to tell an untruth."

"You say things sometimes that are not strictly true, my son, and mimic actions in a very exaggerated manner. Who can ever say how much mischief has been caused in the world by such mischief has been caused in the world by such mischief has been caused in the world by such after some mischief has been at random."

At that moment Mrs. Ashworth was called away, and the conversation thus interrupted was not renewed. Indeed, I am almost affaid that, although Edin at the time made some good resolves to try and conquer his besetting sin, he soon forgot his mother's warnings, until they were recalled to mind by a painful incident. Edin was a day-boarder at a school not far distant from his own home. He was a bright, intelligent boy, full of fun and mischief, and very popular amongst his schoolfellows. He had the gift of miniery to an a day-norreer at a sensor not a distant from his own home. He was a bright, intelligent boy, full of fun and mischief, and very popular amongst his schoolfellows. He had the gift of mimicry to an extraordinary degree, and in this amusement Edin was encouraged by his schoolfellows. There was, however, one of Edin's companions who used 'o expostulate with him on the danger of the habt he had acquired. Little Charlie Elmore was an only son. Early in life he had lost his father, and it was only by exercising the strictest economy that Mrs. Elmore was able to provide the means of sending Charlie to school. Owing to an accident he was crippled for life. A gentle, quiet, diligent little fellow, was Charlie Elmore; and yet, with all his gentleness and yielding disposition, he could be very firm in the cause of right. Not the gay, high-spirited Edin could resist temptation nearly so well as did his little companion. Between the two boys a friendship had grown up, notwithstanding the marked difference in their characters—a friendship that was encouraged by Dr. and Mrs. Ashworth; for they wisely judged that Edin could not have a better companion. The school clock was striking twelve as the boys came rushing out into the play-ground

companion. The school clock was striking twelve as the boys came rushing out into the play-ground attached to Dr. Graham's house. Edin was amongst the number of those who were about to enjoy an hour's recreation.

"Here, Ashworth," cried Harry Frier, "do come and tell us what Charlie Elmore was saying to you before school. I know he was lecturing you." "Lecture, indeed! who cares for him, I won

"Lecture, indeed! who cares for him, I wonder?" shouted another.

"Do tell us what he said," repeated Harry.

"Here, boys, Ashworth is going to act Elmore. Do it well, Ashworth."

If Edin had paused a moment to reflect, that which followed would never have happened. As it was, he gazed at the little group around him, "waiting for the performance to begin," as Harry remarked, and his pride was gratified. There were boys much older than himself there who wished to be entertained by him. Urged on by the merriment of the thoughtless group around him, Edin forgot every other consideration, and exceeded far beyond the bounds of truth as he caricatured Charlie putting himself into the most ridiculous postures, and bobbing about in imitation of the little cripple. Suddenly the shouts of applause that greeted him on every side died away, and a dead silence followed. Edin looked up hastily to ascertain the cause, and encountered the fixed strong extra of Chenjie Elimone binself. up hastily to ascertain the cause, and encounter the fixed, strong gaze of Charlie Elmore himse

I am composed of 24 letters. My 1, 10, 13, 4, 7, 24, 14 is a boy's name My 13, 17, 18, 3 is a metal. My 3, 18, 21, 20, 5, 13 was or

My 20, 19, 8, 18, 13, 10, 14, 5, 9 is a class persons spoken of in the Bible. My 19, 12, 6, 16, 23, 24 is one of the s the year. My 11, 2, 15, 3 is what we eat.

My 2, 22, 17 is a number.

My whole is a Prayer in the Gospels. Answer to Enigma, No. 17.—"Love your enemies, bless them that curse you." M. E. Annets, Framingham; Merritt C. Beale, Portland; Henry C. Smith, Marlboro'; L. J. Southworth, Stoughton.

Answer to Arithmetical Questions, July 3.—No. 1-9 1-14 months. 2-1658 22-25 oranges. Henry; George A. Stiles, Malden, (1st question. Frankie Williams, Rhinebeck, N. Y .- You did not send, or we have lost, the answer to your

# The farm and Garden.

Prepared for Zion's Herald, at the office of the Am. Jour nal of Horticulture, by James F. C. Hyde, President o Mass. Horticultural Society. Any person desiring information on subjects in this depart ment will please address its Editor, care of Zion's Herald.

WORK FOR THE WEEK.

Corn should be hoed for the last time if it has not already been done. Thin out, leaving not more than three or four stalks. If it did not get a good manuring when planted, put a little wood. a good manuring when planted, put a little wood ashes about it before hoeing, or some guano well mixed with earth. See that all the weeds are

Potatoes. Even the late ones should now be hoed for the last time. Pull out the weeds from the middle of the hills, that they may not seed your field for next year.

| Stury: 64 and to ms appointment was at samboration bridge, and nominal; '66, Agent for Seminary. His appointment last April was nominal again, at Samboration Bridge, where, on a farm, he spent the closing years of his life.

His last sermon was preached Oct. 6, on the Centre of the property of your field for next year.

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Foot Crops will need attention; weeding and thinning.

By and other grain is now fit to cut, and cannot be neglected without loss. Better to cut it just as soon as it will answer, while the kernel will mash between the thumb and finger. See the item on this subject in last week's Herald.

Turnips. The Flat turnip may be sown any time this month; get the best seed you can. The purple top strap leaf is good enough, if you get it true.

Strawberries. Those who intend to set out plants this season, should be about it. Sooner the better, that they be better prepared to stand the winter. Spring, however, is a better time to set the plants.

Pear trees, especially dwarfs, will be greatly improved by pinching in the strong growing branches.

Root crops will need attention now. Weed them out well, and thin out the plants. Don't try to grow them too near together.

Gooseberries should be sold while green. Do not sell well when ripe.

The Summer Fruits. Nothing can be more healthful than the free use of the Summer fruits. The crop of Strawberries was so abundant that verybody seemed to have been well supplied. Now follow, Raspberries, Blackberries, Gooseberries, Currants, and other fruits, to say nothing of the wild fruits, such as Blueberries, Whortles of the wild fruits, to say nothing of the wild fruits, such as Blueberries, Whortles of the wild fruits, such as Blueberries, Whortles of the first of the contracted conference in Instruction of the General Conference on that celosing years of his life, and once (in 1844) a member of the General Conference. In that celosing years of his life, and once in 1844 and member of the General Conference. In that celosing years of his life, and once in 1844, and everybody seemed to have been well supplied.

Now follow, Raspberries, Blackberries, Gooseberries, Currants, and other fruits, to say nothing of the wild fruits, such as Blueberries, Whortleberries and others. What more refreshing than these facts of the world the supplied to the wild fruits, such as Blueberries, Whortleberries and others. What more refreshing than with almost trresistible power. He would urge berries and others. What more refreshing than these fruits, coming as they do during the heat of Summer, when one has little appetite for meats and the heavier articles of food. Besides being very palatable, they are exceedingly healthful, and it will be found that there is less sickness in those families where fruit is freely used than in those where the family is regionally used than in those where the family is regionally milister, seeking sucess by laying foundations

Fruits for Market. You must select soils with a view to get your produce in the market at the season when it will bring the largest price. In some markets the earliest do not bring as large a return as the very latest. So carefully is this feature of fruit marketing studied by experienced culturists, that the season for each of the small fruits has been largely extended, aided by a difference in latitude. But this extension of the season with the same fruit is due, not only to difference in latitude and isothermal locations, but to the care with latitude. But this extension of the season with the same fruit is due, not only to difference in latitude and isothermal locations, but to the care with which large cultivators have selected varieties with a view to secure a succession, and not only prolong the season, but the better enable them to control the market, divide their labor and save themselves from loss by being forced to put their crop all in the market at once. It is not good policy to cultivate a larger crop than can be handled successfully and secure renuncrative prices; and it is especially poor policy to risk all the labor and expense of the season upon a single kind of fruit. A mixed husbandry is as much safer and more profitable to the fruit culturist as to the grain grower. The strawberry crop may be destroyed by drought; and yet the raspberry crop, which tollows it, compensates all loss on the strawberries. Early currants and gooseberries bring good shape. And blackberries! Did anybody ever know a good, large, well-grown, well-ripened New Rochelle, or a Dorchester, to spoil when exposed for sale at prices that would pay the producer four or five dollars per bushel?—Selected.

Poor Practices.—It is pretty poor practice for a few control of the c

Poor Practices.—It is pretty poor practice for a farmer to dig and delve, tug and grub, and clear up fifty acres of land at a cost of \$2,000, and then in the third year surrender about a fith of it to the briars, brambles and ox-eyed daisies.

# The Righteous Dend.

ashes about it before hoeing, or some guano well mixed with earth. See that all the weeds are pulled out of the middle of the hill where the hoe does not reach.

Ditches should be cleared out during dry weather, that the water may run free and drain the land properly.

Grapes. Be sure and thin them out if they have set too full. Many good vines are ruined by allowing them to overbear. What fruit you get will be the better for the thinning. Tie up the young plants from week to week as they make growth.

Hoeing should be kept up, haying or no haying, if help can be had to do it; it is bad policy to grow weeds, and exhaust the land and injure the growing crop. When nothing else can be done, run the cultivator or horse hoe some bright day, and thus kill many of the weeds be tween the sows.

Pears. Where the fruit has set well, it will need thinning. In most localities there will be a short crop of this fruit, contrary to the expectations of fruit growers. There will be a good crop of Bartlett's.

Polates. Even the late ones should now be located to the middle out of the middle out of the middle of the hill where the hoe does not reach.

Rev. WILLIAM D. Cass was born at Bradford, Vt., April 2d, 1797. His parents were Methodists, and one of his carliest recollections was of a quarterly meeting in his father's barn, in which Martin Ruter, then a child, gave testimony for God. "At the age of 13 the subject of this notice was converted. He lost the enjoyment of religion—a fact he never ceased to deplore, and to which he often alided in the last months of his life. A few years later, he was reclaimed under the labors of the Freewill Baptists, of whose church he became a member and an ordained minister, laboring in that capacity for several years.

In 1827 he changed his ecclesiastical relations, and joined the New Hampshire Conference, and the subscience of the proving row weeds, and exhaust the land and injoined the New Hampshire Conference, and own; '35, Nashua; '36 to '39, presiding elder of Claremont District; '40, p isbury; '64 and '65 his appointment was at San-

dry cellar on a bench of wood 18 inches from the cellar bottom, and the same from the wall. Stone or earthenware does not keep butter well, as the moisture from the surrounding atmosphere in warm weather, condenses on such vessels and soon affects the butter. Put no salt on or between the layers. Fill to within half an inch of the top, and place a clean wet cloth over the butter, and pack the edges down with a knife, and then spread thin wet sait over the cloth. Having made and dealt in butter for some time, the above mode of packing and keeping butter will be useful to many, and cause a smile of delight to the buyer.

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"O for the death of those Who slumber in the Lord; O be like theirs my last repose, Like theirs my last reward."

WM. NEWHALL, Esq. died in Washington, Me WM. NEWHALL, ESQ. died in Washington, Me., May 9th, aged 65 years. Bro. Newhall dates his conversion back to the age of seven years. He has been a worthy member of the M. E. Church for more than forty years, holding the office of class leader and steward with much ability. He also was much respected as a citizen, holding different town offices, and has represented the town a number of terms in the State Legislature. He was a good man, a kind husband and father. Washington, June 20.

MARY H. HAYWOOD died at her home in Ho

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